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## The Montana Kaimin, April 4, 1933

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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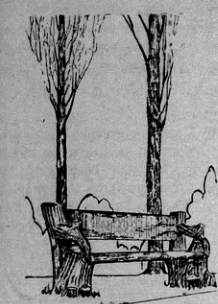
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# THE MONTANA KALIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1933

VOLUME XXXII. No. 44



## From the SENIOR BENCH

NOW that there is going to be an Aber Day after all, may we make a suggestion for a part of the program? During the last summer session there was held an entertainment termed Gaiety Night, which we think would be an excellent conclusion to an Aber Day program. Gaiety Night was a combination of mixer and carnival, and the greater part of the carnival was furnished by professors. A clever skit brought most of the faculty into the spotlight. It is startling to watch a coquettish young lady tilting awkwardly on high heels, and to realize suddenly that "she" is the dignified professor who took you to task for an unfinished assignment the day before. Besides the skit, "local talent" told fortunes, sold refreshments and performed variously for the pleasure of the guests and the increase of profits.

SOME professors seem to think that so informal an activity as Gaiety Night is all right for a summer session but hardly desirable for the regular term. During the summer, most of the student body is a member of some faculty of some school, and there is a mutual recognition of the humanity of professors. Before undergraduates, however, a professor must lose his dignity, lest, losing it, he lose the respect of his pupils. To this we say nonsense! Generally, students may not be suspected of diffidence, but we believe that it is a rather common trait. Too many of them, feeling a very real respect for a professor, are unable to penetrate that wall of respect to reach the professor. Laughter and ridicule are not the same thing, and it seems to us that a little mutual laughter would be of distinct benefit to students and faculty.

FOR economy's sake, another tradition has been done away with. The registrar's office no longer spends time and money to compile comparative lists of grade-points. From now on each fraternity must decide for itself which pledges have attained scholarship standings sufficient for initiation. In some ways, depressions have their uses. Perhaps, after awhile, the use of a competitive grade system will be disposed of and then, again, we will say that depressions have their uses.

BEING a columnist is a peculiarly fascinating job. There are times when it is no effort at all to write a column or a column and a half. (One can always hold the extra paragraph for a later paper.) There are times when topics for discussion are so many that it is necessary to consider each before choosing. Then, there are days when every word slides reluctantly onto the paper—days when there is such a lack of subjects that the paragraphs which finally get printed seem to be making impudent faces from their positions in the column. Sometimes, the few remaining numbers of The Kaimin appeal one. There are so many things left to say. Will there be time and room to say them? And sometimes there is a feeling of relief at the realization that soon someone else must take up the struggle. However, for the most part, we envy our successor as much as we admired our predecessor.

## FELLOWSHIP INTERCHURCH GROUPS WILL MEET

A combined meeting of the Fellowship group and the Interchurch council will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at 616 Eddy avenue. All members of these organizations are asked to attend. Plans for the Youth Conference will be completed after the talk by J. W. Howard on "What Your Employer Will Want to Know About You."

## Foresters Receive Mill Training In Scale Study at A. C. M. Camp

Students Gain Actual Experience in Bonner Plant Under the Direction Of Prof. Fay G. Clark

Two days last week in the A. C. M. company's mill at Bonner provided nine School of Forestry students with actual experience in mill scale study. They were directed by Fay Clark, professor in the School of Forestry. Al Spaulding was in charge of the sorting table. The class left the University at 7 o'clock in the morning and worked in two man crews changing shifts every two hours. Each man worked four hours so that there were four members of the class being continually trained. The object of the trip was to determine log grades among five types of logs ranging from those having 25 per cent select lumber to those of questionable milling value.

The class also wished to check against scaling to determine how well they could estimate defects in logs and to test their efficiency as scalers. Their third purpose was to learn how much more it costs to saw small logs per thousand than large logs and to check the owner's lumber tally against the log scale of four different sizes of logs.

Results to Be Used in Class Mr. Clark said that the results of the work would be used in a course in forest finance next fall and will be the basis of computation of the marginal tree and log or the one which yields neither a profit nor a loss.

Mr. Clark in speaking of his method of instruction said that he felt that the way to do things is to start with a definite solution of a definite problem in mind and collecting data to fix the information in the mind of the individual. He said that the solution of problems in the management of forest area will require all of the information the students have obtained in various professional courses plus a lot more not found in books.

Evaluation Survey Saturday the mensuration class started work preparatory to an evaluation survey. The students will survey 3,000 acres and will be divided into crews, each of which will take 700 acres. The information which they obtain will be mimeographed to be used as collected field data for use in class. Later the report will be written so that any ordinary woodsman can understand it.

Juniors and seniors in the School of Forestry will leave Saturday morning at 5 o'clock to go to Lick creek near Hamilton to study the results of silviculture practice since it was first started in 1907. W. W. White of the Forest Service has consented to pilot the group over the area and to instruct them as to the history of operation and the result of a study made 15 years after the area was logged. At the time of the logging the most careful and scientific methods of forestry were used. The studies will show the outcome of carefully handled silviculture practice as compared with those which are carelessly done.

Glen Wilson, pre-medic student of Missoula, has withdrawn from school for the spring quarter.

## Entry Blanks for Interscholastic Will Be Sent to Montana Schools

Method Establishes Number of Schools and Participants; Track and Field Quota Is Ten Per Group

Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the Interscholastic Track Meet committee, announced that entry blanks will be sent on April 8 to 200 secondary schools of Montana. These blanks are sent out to definitely establish the number of schools that will enter and to approximate the likely number of participants and the events or contests in which they will participate. The first requirement of the blank is that it is to be returned not later than May 3. On the blanks one can enter an excess of the number allowed but must be reduced to the maximum the day previous to the meet. In the track and field events only 10 men are eligible to take part. However, each of these men can enter as many events as he wishes. The final entries are not decided until the meeting of the coaches and the members of the track meet committee. The quota of entries for each school seems small when compared to the University teams, but it is interesting to note that only a few schools consistently enter the total number. Butte, Missoula and Great Falls have been the only ones to do so. Last year 120 schools found their way to the big meet, which is the largest

## Faculty Will Give Talks To Students

Miller, Bunch, Maddock, Atkinson And Line to Make Speeches Throughout State

Five members of the faculty of the State University have been invited to deliver commencement addresses at various high schools throughout the state during May.

Dean J. E. Miller will speak in Conrad on May 18; Shelby, May 19; Brady, May 20; Rudyard, May 23; Gifford, May 24; Chester, May 25; Hingham, May 26. His subjects will be "Commencing What?" and "Threat and the Promise of Tomorrow."

Dean Robert C. Line of the School of Business Administration will talk in Oilmont on May 17; Sunburst, May 18; Sweet Grass, May 19. His subjects will be "In spite of the Depression," and "The High School Graduate Faces a New Era."

W. E. Maddock, professor of education, will give the commencement address at the Bozeman junior high school on May 26th. His subject will be "Society, Education and the Crisis." Rev. Jesse W. Bunch will speak in Dixon on May 19. His subject will be "Civilization Turns a Corner—What of Its Luggage?"

E. A. Atkinson, associate professor of psychology, has been invited to speak at the Garfield county high school in Jordan. No definite date has been arranged. His subject will be "Personality and Social Adjustment."

## Helena Girl Plans For Concert Here

Anita Jasmin to Give Third Recital in Missoula on April 12

Anita Jasmin, 13-year-old Helena pianist, will give a concert in Main hall at the State University on Wednesday evening, April 12. She will be assisted by the University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. A. H. Weisberg. The concert is under the auspices of the School of Music.

Two years ago Miss Jasmin made her first appearance in Missoula when she played with the University Symphony Orchestra. Last summer she made her second appearance here when she played two concerts for the State Women's Club convention.

## Nominations For Offices Are Planned

Primary Election Will Be Held For Student Positions On Aber Day

Pete Meloy, A. S. U. M. president, announced yesterday that nearly all of the student offices of the A. S. U. M. and Central Board would be open to nomination at a primary election to be held Aber Day.

Each candidate must be nominated by a petition bearing at least ten signatures of active members of A. S. U. M. and also must bear the signature of the candidate. The petitions must be accompanied by a certificate of eligibility from the registrar's office. They must be filed with the student auditor. The deadline is April 14 at 4 o'clock.

Active members of the A. S. U. M. are the only ones privileged to vote. The voting is according to the Australian balloting system. The primary election is held in case there are more than two candidates for any office. It is necessary that there be a majority to elect any officer.

Offices are open for A. S. U. M. president, vice-president, business manager and secretary. Central Board has offices open for one delegate from the freshman and sophomore class each of which will hold office for two years. There will be two members to hold office for one year open from the junior class.

President Meloy said that he hoped that a lively interest would be taken in the nomination of officers for the coming year and that the best representatives from the student-body would be chosen.

## Military Society Has Ceremonies For Eight Men

Scabbard and Blade Hold Initiation For Faculty Members And Students

Initiation ceremonies for six students and two faculty members were held last night in the Army Shack by Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization. Capt. F. B. Rogers and Lieut. A. E. Rothermich were inducted into the organization as associate members; Al Dahlberg and Bill Erickson, Butte; Rod Clarke, Charles Bell and Larry Prather, Missoula, and William Wade, Helena, were the students initiated. All of the students initiated are juniors, with the exception of Dahlberg, who is a senior.

Maj. George L. Smith, an associate member of Scabbard and Blade from this chapter, was present at the ceremony. Other members of Scabbard and Blade are: Richard Schneider, Mitchell Sheridan, Bob White, Carter Quinlin, Marion McCarthy and Stanley Trachta.

The initiation was the first held by the local chapter since its reorganization on the campus early this year.

## Musical Program Feature of Meeting

Faculty Women's Club Entertains At Jesse Home

The Faculty Women's club met at the home of Mrs. R. H. Jesse yesterday at 3 o'clock.

There was a short business meeting of the club after which a musical program was given consisting of two groups of piano selections by Mrs. Darrell Parker and selections by a sextette which has been under the direction of Prof. DeLoss Smith. Members of the sextette are Mrs. C. H. Riedel, Mrs. Paul Phillips, Mrs. Carol Humphrey, Mrs. Edward Little, Mrs. Rufus Coleman and Mrs. Leon Richards.

Tea was served following the program.

## CONDUCTS CHILDREN'S HOUR

Rita Mercer, a major in the Department of Library Economy and a member of the public library staff, conducted the children's story hour at the public library Saturday.

## Student Officers Represent Group At Military Meet

Richard Schneider, Mitchell Sheridan, Leave for Convention At Corvallis, Ore.

Richard Schneider, captain, and Mitchell Sheridan, lieutenant, of the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, left last night for Corvallis, Ore., to attend the Scabbard and Blade conference for the Ninth Corps area. The conference, which is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will have representatives from schools located in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, California, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Colorado and Wyoming.

Scabbard and Blade is the national fraternity for military science students and the conference was formerly a nation-wide affair. Due to the economic situation, this year's conference was split up into several smaller meetings corresponding to the corps areas of the United States army. There will be discussion of matters pertaining to the various chapters of the fraternity.

Company G, Second Regiment at Oregon State College is acting as host. The Montana representatives are driving through and expect to be gone until next Monday.

## E. Alexander Wins First With Speech

State University Gets Second Place In Pi Kappa Delta Meet At Bozeman

Edward Alexander, Whitehall, placed first in the men's extemporaneous speeches to add the largest score to the State University's second place in the Northwest province convention and forensic meet of Pi Kappa Delta at Bozeman last week-end. The College of Idaho at Caldwell won first in the meet.

Donald Creveling and Dorothy Fetterly each won a second place in the oratory contests. Both of the debate teams tied for third place, the men's with Linfield college of Oregon, and Intermountain; the women's, with Linfield college and the School of Mines.

The subject which Alexander drew for a speech is stated: "The new administration has promised a more equitable distribution of the profits of industry. How is this to be brought about?" The entrants drew their subjects from a hat and were allowed one hour and thirty minutes to prepare during which time they could use the library freely. Donald Creveling's subject for the oratory contest was "Sterilization of the Insane," and Dorothy Fetterly's, "Migratory Humans."

Harry Hoffer and Howard Dunn, debating on the war debt question, won from Montana State College and Linfield college, and lost to the College of Idaho, Intermountain and the School of Mines. Catherine Sinnott and Helen Huxley, debating the same subject, won from Montana State College and the School of Mines, and lost to the College of Idaho, Intermountain and Linfield.

First places in both of the oratorical contests and the women's extemporaneous speaking went to the College of Idaho. The College of Idaho also won both first in debate and Montana State College, both seconds.

During the convention, Prof. L. W. Hayman of the College of Idaho was elected province governor for the coming biennium and Caldwell, Idaho, was selected for the site of the 1935 meeting. At this time the State University received an invitation to join Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary fraternal fraternity, but due to the expense involved, it is doubtful if the invitation will be accepted.

The eight students who represented the State University at this meet were accompanied by Darrell Parker, oratory coach, and Rev. Jesse Bunch, debate coach.

## College Knowledge Program Over Station KGVO

8:00 to 8:30 o'clock Tonight Prof. R. L. Housman will speak on "Backgrounds for Journalism." Pauline Ritchey will give a group of violin solos.

## Theta Sigma Phi Honors Leading Campus Women At Annual Matrix Table

Grace Stone Coates, Noted Montana Author, Will Give Principal Address of Evening; Approximately Ninety-five Townswomen And State University Students Will Attend

Grace Stone Coates, noted writer, arrived in Missoula this afternoon to be present as guest of honor at the Matrix Table to be given tonight by Theta Sigma Phi at the Florence hotel. Mrs. Coates is to be the principal speaker for the evening and her subject will be "A Multitude of Sins." This week she will become an associate member of Kappa, local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity. Her home is in Martinsdale where she moved after teaching in the public schools of Butte for several years. She has been associate editor of the Frontier as well as a contributor to it since it became a regional magazine in 1927. She has worked in Chicago university and the University of California.

Mrs. Coates is also a special correspondent for the Great Falls Tribune, the Montana Standard and the Billings Gazette and writes historical features for a news syndicate. At present she is working on another novel. Her publications include "Black Cherries," "Mead and Mangel-Wurzel," and "Portulacas in the Wheat." Since 1927 Mrs. Coates has appeared on every one of O'Brien's honor rolls for outstanding short stories.

Mrs. F. T. Ferguson of Missoula will also become an associate member. Mrs. Ferguson has been society editor on the Daily Missoulian for the past 15 years and is active in other lines of newspaper work. She has attended the State University. Matrix Honor Table, held each spring for the past three years, is one of the important annual events on the campus of the State University. Outstanding women on the campus and prominent Missoula women are represented. This year it presents as additional features of the evening's entertainment, Cora Quast, vocal soloist, and Cornelia Clack, piano accompanist and soloist. Betty Foot will act as toastmistress. Approximately ninety-five women will attend. The list of the University women who have been honored and who have announced their intention to be present follows: Mary Breen, Katherine Coe, Ruth Goodman, Louise Harden, Donna Hoover, Flora Horsky, Maude Evelyn Lehnson, Fae Logan, Elinor Marlowe, Leah Michels, Sara Miles, Emily Mills, Dorothy Miller, Jerusha Murray, Alice Helen Patterson, Mary Sulgrove, Leola Stevens, Mary Storey, Alice Taylor, Gertrude Warden, Virginia Warden, Mabelle Willard, Ada Wood, Geraldine Ohrmann, Josephine Wilkins, Eleanor MacDonald, Helen Schroeder, Kathleen Dunn, Juanita Armour, Helen Larsen, Lina Greene, Laura Martin, Margaret Breen, Virginia Tait, Katherine Mason, Ossia Taylor, Bennie Brooke, Grace Johnson, Ruth Wallace, Phoebe Paterson, Margaret Sullivan, Gloria Proctor, Alice Lamb, Virginia Rigney, Eliza

(Continued on Page Four)

## Visiting Pharmacist Will Give Address

Inspector of Pharmacy Schools Arrives Thursday

Dean C. B. Jordan of the college of pharmacy at Purdue university, will arrive in Missoula Thursday afternoon on a tour of inspection of pharmacy schools of the Pacific Northwest. He will make an address in the lecture room at Science hall Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All students are invited, with pharmacy and science majors especially urged to attend. Dean C. E. Mollett of the School of Pharmacy has arranged to have all pharmacy students excused from classes which may conflict with Dean Jordan's lecture.

Dean Jordan is chairman of the executive committee of schools of the American Association of Pharmacy, composed of prominent pharmacy schools in the United States, of which the University of Montana is a member. Dean Mollett was vice-president of this association in 1921 and last year was a member of the nominating committee at the convention in Toronto, Canada.

Frank Lanzendorfer, who underwent an appendicitis operation two weeks ago, is reported as improving.

## Ideas Based on Changing World To Be Subject of Steffens' Talk

Noted Author Particularly Interested in Student Audiences; Sees "Nothing But Good News Ahead"

"Whatever the title," says Lincoln Steffens in a recent letter to H. G. Merriam, "my subject will be the necessity, the difficulty, the pleasure of changing our minds, how to meet a changing world. My stories, to illustrate, are from Wall Street, Russia, Italy (Mussolini). My purpose is to stimulate young minds of any age to change and to be unafraid. I see nothing but good news ahead."

Mr. Steffens will speak in the Missoula County high school auditorium at 8 o'clock next Friday evening. Through arrangements made by Central Board, all University students will be admitted to this lecture free of charge upon the presentation of their A. S. U. M. tickets. A section will be reserved for those not having A. S. U. M. tickets and a charge will be made for seats in this section. A request has already been made by a group in Columbia Falls for tickets, and many more such orders are expected.

"This affords an excellent opportunity for the students to hear this interesting and able speaker," said Peter Meloy, president of A. S. U. M., in speaking of Central Board's action.



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RICHARD SCHNEIDER BUSINESS MANAGER

## Dictating From the Wrong Platform

The primary requisite of a dictator is the ability to control the actions of his followers. If he is unable to control those who believe in him how shall he ever be able to direct the energies of those who do not believe in him? So far as fulfilling this first qualification as to his right to lead the people of Germany, Adolf Hitler, newly-appointed dictator of that country, seems to have fallen down on his first job in office.

According to many reports Hitler is allowing his Nazi troops to run wild without making the least effort to stop the reign of terror which they are causing to flourish in Germany at the present time. For the past week now the berserk troops have been committing atrocities which were attributed to their fellow men during the World war. But now these barbarisms assume all the greater proportions in the eyes of the other nations of the world in view of the fact that they are not now mere publicity stunts to incite hatred against an offending people, but are biting facts which are striking horror and revulsion in the minds of the civilized world. Hitler did go so far as to order a curb on Nazi rowdiness following a plea made by Dr. Friedrich von Winterfeld, chairman of Dr. Alfred Hugenberg's Nationalist party, after the early depredations against the German Jews. Ordering a "curb on rowdiness" and actually employing forceful means to stop such actions are two different things. So different, in fact, that the excesses have gone on and refugees continue to stream across the border into Paris and Vienna, where their stories bring shudders of repulsion to their hearers.

Captain Goering, Minister without portfolio and Prussian Interior Minister, declared in a speech that "there is as much excitement as if every morning there were two or three thousand dead, when, as a matter of fact, no one has so much as lost a nose or an ear." Captain Goering was careful to touch upon the only two facial features which assumingly have not been touched by the men in their mutilation acts. As for there not being two or three thousand dead there are probably that many, if not more, who wish they were dead. Having one's eyes gouged out, feet burned so that they are unable to support the weight of the body and, in a great many cases, will never again be able to stand the touch of anything upon them, is enough to make any human being wish he were dead. Not being satisfied with mutilating their bodies, the Nazis raid both places of business and the homes of the Jews and leave them in such a state that they are worth nothing.

The German Consul-General in New York has stated that "rumors" of atrocities "belong to the realm of myth and imagination." The Consul-General will have a long, hard struggle to convince the disfigured Jews that the loss of their eyes and teeth and the disabling of their hands and feet is in the "realm of myth and imagination."

Just what Hitler's motives are in this debacle cannot be determined. Nor can it be discovered what the man expects to gain, if anything, from the other nations of the world. He is making enemies of a people who could have given him considerable support once they had gained confidence in him. Besides such personal gain as he might have received, Hitler would have gained for Germany the honor and loyalty of the Jews who will now not be able to say a favorable word, either in support of him or the country he controls, for years to come. He is losing the confidence and desire to help of the European nations, the United Kingdom and the United States at the very outset of what will now prove to be a difficult career, provided at all that he lasts until the culmination of his official dictatorship in 1937.

## A Matter of Honor

Napoleon once remarked, after having awarded men of his army the red badge of honor, "You can pay men with prestige." The theory still holds true.

There is pleasure in doing your work and doing it well. But there is more satisfaction in having done the work well if other people are aware of it. Invitations to the Matrix Honor Table are sent to outstanding women on the campus as one means of honoring those who have been willing to labor unselfishly for the organizations which they represent. For the most part, it is not an adequate reward for the work which they have done. Neither was the red ribbon which Napoleon pinned on his soldiers' coats. But it serves to let others know that these have done well, and it encourages others to follow them.

## The "Stay in School" Movement

A vigorous campaign, inspired with the purpose of making America's youth "Stay in School," is being conducted by hundreds of educators in this country. The three million students between the ages of 7 and 17 who are not enrolled in school but have been partially absorbed in the business world, states the Los Angeles "Junior Collegian," "present a serious problem at a time when nearly twelve million adults are unemployed."

"This is but one of the many reasons why education should not be curtailed during these days of drastic budget-parings," this paper continues. Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college, advises that "if order is to replace chaos in our economic life, it is of the highest importance that our children of today should have the right preparation to take their part tomorrow in the life, labor and politics of the time."

The Collegian says further: "In spite of the obvious necessity for the thorough education that the keen competition of today demands, hundreds of near-sighted young men and women are taking advantage of the depression to 'strike out on their own.' Months later, beaten and discouraged, they hesitate to again join the ranks of those who are still seeking education. They have lost step with their old world and have failed to find their places in the new world. It is to save others from such 'isolation' that Dr. Woolley and other administrators urged the young men and women of America to finish, and even to extend, their school careers."

## The Broadcast



### CAUGHT BY THE CAMPUS CAMERA

Rudy Sherick looking exceedingly militaristic in a natty new R.O.T.C. uniform—Dazz Furlong insisting that he should be captain for the day—Sylvia Sweetman playing the part of a lady of leisure—Pinkle (Battalion) Prendergast winning the M Club Cup with a dazzling exhibition of ring generalship—Bob Schell finding it necessary to hold down the overly-enthusiastic Gene (Dynamite) Lambert during the Henningson-Smalley bout—Dukes Lowe, Stringham, DeMars and Hanson of Montana State spending Sunday night at the Phi Sig house, en route to an intercollegiate Knight convention at Corvallis—Blase Kappa pledges, 15 strong, raking the lawn but making no pretense that they like it—Gerald Avenue Greeks also going in for a little leisurely raking—Phi Delta pledges riding the initiation goat—Ted Cooney entertaining the Sigma Chis following Sunday dinner—R.O.T.C. enthusiasts battling a malicious wind as they parade on the Oval—Carter (Napoleon) Quinlin leading the big parade—Freddie (Zlich) Mills finding room for another gadget on his overburdened Ford roadster—The entire A.T.O. chapter seated on their front porch enjoying the sun—Jack (Champ) Coughlin spending the week-end at the Wilma theater—Tri Deltas lowering the boom on six new "sisters."

### CREATIVE DESIRE

"Come on, pass that piece of ceiling." The parlor panther said.  
"O.K." the co-ed muttered. "Now look for a face that's red."  
The panther never answered, nor gave the face a peep.  
For he was busy building the blue and composing the briny deep.

Clara Co-ed seized a piece of sky-line, her feelings in a huff,  
And thrust it in the heavens, 'mid clouds of downy fluff.  
Your study's doing nicely, only darling here's some crepe.

He passed it o'er the table: it was the proper shape.  
"I'm going to gnash my teeth, Hot-shot."

My sea is in a mess,  
For half the waves are missing, and the shore is just a guess.  
"Control yourself, big boy. Come on, you see my sky of blue  
Is going to fit your ocean when I find a curly-cue."

They put the maid together; built bottles, pots and pans . . .  
And yet colleagues are not nerds,  
They're jig-saw puzzle fans!

### THEY WON'T MAKE HEY-HEY WHILE THE SUN STILL SHINES

WANTED TO RENT—Small ranch furnished for two; no children for a number of years. Can furnish A-1 references. Box 159, Centralia.

The beauty of most of the girls we know may be magic. It's all done by mirrors. (Camel advertising gave us the hint.)

### THE DROWSING SHELF

"Written with fearless honesty  
And with uncompromising frankness"  
Gets over very brilliantly  
The idea that there will be rankness.

### DEAR BROADCASTER:

Are you a pessimist, and if so, what is your dogma?

### PROFESSOR Z.

Answer: Well, Professor, I am not exactly a pessimist. I merely contend that what is to be will probably be worse than what was to be was.

MIKE.

Hitler has an advantage over most statesmen, which is also possessed by the average college president. He may not know what his people want, but he knows what they're going to get.

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.—Ruby Keeler and Joan Blondell refuse to remove their wedding rings for movie scenes. When necessary they cover them with tape and makeup.

The way some gals we know carry on, they ought to cover the fraternity pins they're wearing with tape and makeup, too.

We were not as big a fool on April Fool's day as we probably will be on April 7.

Beer is not intoxicating. Particularly, 3.2 brew.

It just makes people drowsy.

Now that the return of beer is only

## Society

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 7, 1933

Lincoln Steffens . . . . . High School Auditorium  
Saturday, April 8, 1933

Alpha Tau Omega . . . . . Fireside  
Alpha Xi Delta . . . . . Fireside  
Druids . . . . . Spring Dance  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . . . Fireside  
Sigma Nu . . . . . Fireside

Mid-week social activity on the campus will be concerned primarily with the Matrix Honor Table at which Mrs. Grace Stone Coates, noted Montana author, will be the guest of honor. Approximately ninety-five women will be the guests of Theta Sigma Phi at this function to be held at the Florence hotel tonight. At a reception preceding the banquet, the guests will be given the opportunity of meeting Mrs. Coates. During the course of the dinner, a program of musical numbers will be offered by Cora Quast and Cornelia Clack. Later in the evening, Mrs. Coates will speak on the subject, "A Multitude of Sins."

### At the Fraternities and Sororities

Earl O'Brian of Gonzaga was a dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house Saturday evening.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house were Janet Phelan, Norma Hammer and Maxine Jones.

Joan Wilson was a luncheon guest at the Alpha Phi house today.

Elsie Emminger was a guest at the Sigma Kappa house for dinner Sunday.

Joan Wilson was a Sunday dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house.

George Scott was a dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house Sunday.

Thursday night dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Joan Wilson and Marie Bloom.

Dorris MacMillan, Arlee, spent the week-end at the Sigma Kappa house.

Dorothy Miller was a guest at the Sigma Kappa house for dinner on Saturday.

Antoinette Thompson and Marian Rusk were Monday luncheon guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Rex Henningson and Gene Lambert spent the week-end in Butte.

Bob Lord of Bozeman was a week-end guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Josephine Marsh and Joan Wilson were Friday dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Bill Hering and George Button were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Bob Johnson and Jack Lewellen spent the week-end in Plains.

Mary Freeburg and Betty Roe were dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Friday.

Roy Peterson of Butte was a week-end guest at the Phi Delta Theta house.

### North Hall

Katherine Mason was a Sunday dinner guest of Margaret Raitt.  
Willie Clary was a guest of Montana MacDonald at Sunday dinner.

Margot Milne was the Sunday dinner guest of Geraldine Knievel.

Alice Tait was the dinner guest of Mabel McCurdy Sunday.

Bernice Pomeroy of Butte was the dinner guest of Jane Turner Thursday.

Katherine and Sadie Moore were the Thursday dinner guests of Mary Emmett.

Grace Johnson was the dinner guest of Josephine Marsh Thursday.

### Corbin Hall

Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman was a dinner guest at Corbin hall Thursday.

Mrs. H. B. Palmer was the Friday dinner guest of Mrs. Frank K. Turner. Betty Ann Anderson spent the week-end at her home in Garrison.

Georgia Buckhous was the Sunday dinner guest of Bessie Webster.

Helen Huxley has returned to Corbin hall after spending the week-end in Bozeman.

### Alpha Chi Initiation

Alpha Chi Omega sorority held formal initiation Saturday afternoon for 11 pledge members. The new initiates include: Marian Lewellen, Plains; Dortha Eder, Hardin; Jean Britell, Whitefish; Eleanor Speaker, Callender; Elsie Hirschberg, Mary Sulgrove, and Jane Guthrie, Choteau; Gladys Swanson, Glendive; Harriet Calhoun, Livingston; Mary Emmett, Fromberg, and Mary Frances Harden, Whitehall.

An initiation banquet was held Saturday evening at the Florence hotel. Carol McBride Humphrey was toast-mistress, and other speakers included Eleanor Speaker, Alice Lamb and Florence Wittwer Oakes.

Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock a breakfast was held at the chapter house in honor of the new initiates. Other guests present were Frances Jefferson, Melva Garrison, Catherine

a matter of days, we wish to broadcast a gentle warning against rowdiness. Let's show the world that we can take a glass of 3.2 without being boisterous and sophomoric about it. Let's take two glasses . . . or five or six. It might help us to sleep through some of our most boring classes.

Howatson, Eileen Crego, Dorothy Powers, Virginia Connolly, Virginia Rigney, Marguerite Lauder, Beatrice Rothenburg, Clara Griffin, Josephine Wilkins, Gloria Grafton, Alice Lamb, Kathryn Fouts, Estelle Fletcher, Ruth Provost and Mrs. Carol Humphrey.

### Formal

Tri Delta sorority concluded Inspiration Week with a formal held Saturday night at the Elks' temple. The hall was decorated in silver, gold and blue, carrying out a motif of crescent moons and stars. About 35 couples were in attendance. The chaperons for the evening included Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Mrs. Charles Hyde, Dean Harriet R. Sedman and Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Freeman.

### Tri Delta Initiation

Delta Delta Delta sorority held formal initiation ceremonies Saturday night for six pledge members. Those who were initiated included Barbara Bayard, Dillon; Carol Black, Shelby; Hazel Goedert, Kevin; Kathryn Hall, Malta; Virginia Hancock, Butte; Betty Ross, Bonner.

Sunday morning an initiation breakfast was served at the chapter house in honor of the new initiates and at 4 o'clock that afternoon a formal initiation banquet was given at the Florence hotel. Elza Huffman was toastmistress for the occasion and toasts were given by Maxine Davis, Virginia Hancock, Dorothea Appelquist, Mrs. Fannie Packard, Hazel Thomas and Betty Foot. Guests at the initiation banquet were Mrs. L. R. Packard, Whitehall; Mrs. Clyde Akin, Dillon; Lorraine Donaldson, Dillon; Willette Brien, Alice Stoverud, Geraldine Adams and Mary Angland.

### Davenport-Deeney

Word has been received here of the marriage of Mary Louise Davenport and Bill Deeney of Butte, in that city Monday, March 27.

Mrs. Deeney, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, graduated from the State University in 1931. Deeney, a graduate in 1932, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Deeney had been teaching in the Custer county high school at Miles City.

### Phi Delta Theta Initiation

Phi Delta Theta fraternity held formal initiation ceremonies for 15 pledges Sunday afternoon. Among the new initiates are Dan Nelson, David Vesley, Tom Wigal, Missoula; Melvin Maury, Miles City; Floyd Burg, Butte; John Weaver, Lewistown; Robert Bates, John Baucus, Great Falls; Leonard Langen, Russell White, Glasgow; Cliff Haugland, Bozeman; Nathan Province, Red Lodge; Homer Davidson, Middletown, Ohio; James Freeburg, Portland, Ore., and Lawrence Baker, Bronxville, N. Y.

A banquet was held at the chapter house following initiation of the new initiates. Jim Sonstette was toastmaster.

### Fireside

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity entertained at a fireside at the chapter house Saturday evening. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Oakes.

## Faculty, College To Be Satirized In Minstrel Show

Pilgrim Club Plans Performance; Singing and Dancing Choruses Featured

Take-offs on faculty men, courses of study and college life in general, are incorporated in a minstrel show to be given late in the quarter by members of the Pilgrim club.

Earl Welton is general manager; Gladys Mayo is in charge of dancing choruses, and Dorothy Eastman will supervise the singing groups.

The speaking cast consists of Leslie Dana, Lewis Steensland, Elmer Cyr, Bert Robinson, O. R. Warford, Tom Brerly and Howard Welton. Gladys Mayo, Dorothy Eastman, Mary Erickson and Hansi Steinitz form a singing quartette.

A mixed chorus of tap dancers includes Pansie Shaw, Howard Welton, Lewis Steensland, Dorcas Keach, Fred Benson, Hansi Steinitz, George Brooks and Gertrude Heydorf. Dick Farnsworth and Dorothy Eastman will be featured in duets and solos. Marian Wold is scheduled to do several dance numbers. Gertrude Heydorf, Harriet Eastman, Gladys Mayo and Dorcas Keach make up a special chorus.

## With the Fraternities at Montana

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Delta Sigma, local women's sorority, became Beta Phi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1909, when it was granted a charter by the national organization. Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was founded October 13, 1870, at Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill. Beta Phi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma has been one of the most prominent sororities on the campus since the time of its establishment. The members of this chapter competed successfully in Varsity Vodyl four times, winning first place in 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1930. This year the sorority won first place in the women's swimming meet, and several of its members played leading parts in Masques' fall and winter productions.

Among the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma who are outstanding campus activities are: Alice Taylor, Kappa Tau, Mortar Board member, Spur and Montana Masquer; Lina Greene, Masquer, Spur, Co-ed Prom manager and secretary of A.W.S.; Helen Marie Donahue, Masquer; Flora Horksy, president of the Business Administration club; Oasia Taylor, vice-president of the sophomore class, Spur; Betty Ann Polleys, secretary of the freshman class; Katherine Borg and Mary Isabel Stewart, members of Sigma Alpha Iota; Frances Walker, vice-president of Pan-Hellenic council and a member of Spur; Amoretta Junod, member of Kappa Epsilon; Eleanor Potter, vice-president of North hall.

Well known alumni of recent years include: Grace Barnett, state golf champion; Billie Kester, Prom queen; Margaret Price, May queen; Marjorie Stewart, president of A.W.S.; Miriam Barnhill, member of Mortar Board and Masquer; Edith May Baldwin, president of Delta Kappa Psi; Mrs. C. W. Leaphart, Mrs. R. H. Jesse and Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma who are nationally prominent are: Helen Willis Moody, tennis champion; Dorothy Dudley Smith, national archery champion; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author; Edna St. Vincent Millay, poet; Mrs. Herbert Hoover; Dorothy D. Miller, author.

A Place WHERE OLD FRIENDS MEET AND EAT —At— RAMEY'S

## FOX-WILMA

TODAY TO THURSDAY!

RONALD COLMAN

—In—

"Cynara"

Based Upon the Novel

"The Imperfect Lover"

Again a great picture comes while it reigns as a sensation in the great cities of the nation!

## FOX-RIALTO

TODAY TO THURSDAY!

Alison Skipworth

One of the best actresses of the screen is presented in

"Ladies of Profession"

She was just a "babe in speak-easy land"—but how she "took" the wise guys at their own game!

10c Always 30c

## Book Reviews

"Germany During the War," by Ralph Heswell Lutz, is of value and interest to the student—an encyclopedic work in two volumes which forms the first installment of a series of publications on Germany since 1914. Since our sources of information are indeed inadequate as to the origins of the catastrophe and our knowledge of the diplomatic history of the years of conflict is still very limited, this new book will prove beneficial to both the reader and student.

Where can the ordinary reader procure the official debates of the Reichstag, the Prussian Parliament, the Berlin City council or the complete files of the German newspapers? How will he know all departmental regulations, expert memoranda, strike proclamations, lectures—these two volumes include that information. The variety of incidents is suggested by the titles of the chapters: The Outbreak of the War, War Guilt, Propaganda Censorship, Internal Policies, Submarine Warfare, Peace Proposals, The Army and Navy, Belgian Relief, The Control of Foreign Affairs, Negotiations with Neighboring Countries, The League of Nations, Socialists, Industrial Development, The Food Problem, The Reichstag, The Armistice Negotiations, and The Abdication of the Kaiser. Especially valuable is the book for students of history, economics and war diplomacy. The most novel and most valuable chapters are conversations with Dr. Herron of Switzerland, and The Herron Reports which are selections from the papers of the late Dr. Kanner, Viennese journalist.

The volumes are a boon also to find a translation of several of the documents of the Bulgarian Yellow Book on the entry of that country into the war which have formerly been available only to the few who can read the Bulgarian language. The two volumes serve the purpose of history, text and good reading.

Entertainment for readers is furnished by the book "The Mirror of Fools," by Alfred Neumann—no satirical intent is found in the book; the characters are caricatures put together for no moral purpose—only the clown's purpose of making us laugh. The book is burlesque—all grinningly unrefined. The story deals with an enormously fat and sensual princeling of the Holy Roman Empire and his cadaverous and ascetic chamberlain who knock about Germany in the sixteenth century floundering through a cleverly invented mess of misadventures. Although the author has his ingenuity and skillful workmanship, the book cannot be adjudged as one of very high rating. The amusement of the book is good but it has no integrity of its own—as the author, Alfred Neumann, intended it only for light reading.

Howard Welton, a sophomore in the School of Forestry, was called to Deer Lodge over the week-end because of the death of his grandfather.

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### More Than Forty Track Candidates Vie for Places on Grizzly Squad

Adams Puts Men Through Trial Starts and Sprints; Middle Distance Runners and Hurdlers Are Needed

State University track candidates are awaiting warmer weather to start time trials in preparation for the selection of a team to represent the State University in the meets which will be held this spring beginning May 13. There are now more than forty men out for places on the Grizzly squad. Coach Harry Adams has been putting his men through trial runs during the last week, practicing starts and sprints.

Dash men, runners and jumpers are practicing every day. "We are trying to develop some double-threat men, who can take points in the dashes and jumps," said Coach Adams. Some of the men, who must be good sprinters to be good broadjumpers, have found themselves on the cinder path and have proved to be good dash men.

However, none of the men have opened up, having waited for better weather in order to get into shape to be timed for their distances. With the track in good shape, and the field and jumping pits being finished off, the men expect to start concentrated practice some time next week.

The big demand at the present is for hurdlers and middle distance runners. Caven, letterman from last year, and several others are holding the best times for the high and low hurdles, but will need a great deal of help to win more than a few points. Bob White is the most outstanding performer in the middle distance runs, with a noticeable scarcity showing in the 440 and 880.

The field events look better, with Murray, Kuka and Reynolds throwing the shot and discus; Hawke leading the field in javelin tossers, and a bevy of talent in the jumps and pole vault. The latter group includes Heller, Vickerman, Glenn, Burke, Duffy, Tegarden and McDaniels.

The first meet is a little more than a month away, with the colleges of Montana coming to Missoula May 13 for the annual state intercollegiate meet. Other meets will be telegraphic competition with the University of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

### Association To Accredite High Schools

Dr. Freeman Daughters Is Member Of Montana Committee to Check Credentials

A meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools is being held in Spokane this week. During the first few days, reports of Montana high schools will be canvassed by the Commission on Secondary Schools and either admitted to the accredited list or removed from it. About sixty Montana high schools are now accredited.

M. P. Moe, state high school supervisor, is in Spokane now as representative of the state committee. The committee includes Mr. Moe, A. J. Roberts, the principal of the Helena high school, and Dr. Freeman Daughters, dean of the Montana School of Education.

The reports of the high schools were checked last week by the committee, preparatory to submitting them to the Northwest association.

Ten or more small colleges and normal schools are applying to the Northwest association this year for accreditation.

Dr. Daughters, the Montana representative, checked their reports and sent in his recommendations to the association Sunday.

The Montana institutions making up the units of the Greater University of Montana are accredited by the Northwest association, having transferred their membership from the North Central association last year.

### Baseball League Will Fix Diamond

Announcement that there will be an Aber Day this year was greeted with pleasure by members of the Interfraternity Baseball league, as it means that the diamond will be put in shape at that time and also that a new playing field will be constructed on the lot south of the Library. T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer, stated that grass will be planted and the field put in shape. Sufficient dirt will be hauled to make a smooth surface for both infields.

A meeting of all league representatives will be held Saturday morning in the men's gymnasium at 10 o'clock to discuss further plans for the opening of the schedule.

Robert Lord of Montana State college was a week-end visitor on the campus.

### Sporty Vents

Spring winds are holding back the practice of Coach Adams' track team, but the men are rapidly getting into shape for their first meets. Most of the candidates now need but a few weeks of good practice to develop them into point winners.

Coach Adams is trying to develop some hurdlers and middle-distance men to balance the team. Pat Caven, hurdler, and Bob White, an 880 man, are the best in the field which needs bolstering.

Montana should do well in the field events with Murray, Hawke, Reynolds, Kuka and others handling the weights and javelin, and Heller, Vickerman, Burke, Duffy, Tegarden, McDaniels and Glenn doing the jumping and vaulting.

The sprint outlook is good. Duff and Peden, last year's frosh sensations, will lead the 100- and 220-yard dash men, with a few others pressing their heels.

Although the football squad boasts half a hundred men, there are scores of suits left for more men, who are urged to come out. Coach Oakes wants all of the good blockers he can lay his hands on. Blockers can make or break a team and are the most essential men on a squad.

Scrimmages have started for the Grizzlies, giving the men a chance to show their worth in active participation. All the fundamentals and blocking that Oakes' men have learned in the first two weeks will be practiced.

A great deal of credit goes to Augie Botzenhardt, president of the State University M club, who managed the M Club Tournament and did a fine job. Due to the management and participants, the show should prove a drawing card for townspeople and students in the future.

Fraternity baseball teams are getting into shape for the opening of the Interfraternity league which starts sometime next week. A round-robin schedule will bring together all the groups on the campus in a hot race for the intramural flag.

Not much has been heard lately from the State College's sprint marvel, Gene Garner, who is reputed to be able to run the century in 9.8 seconds. He is a transfer from Illinois Wesleyan.

His boast is that he was defeated by none but Ralph Metcalfe, the Negro star, but some who have seen the pictures of the race say that he was decisively beaten.

At any rate, he will have a chance to live up to his advance dope when he runs in the Intercollegiate meet May 13.

Theodoratus, the huge Greek athlete at Washington State, will be one of the mainstays of the track team this spring. He is a weight man, having starred in that event last year in the Olympic tryouts.

Lu Valle, Negro sprint marvel from U. C. L. A., is being heralded in California as the next conqueror of Big Ben Eastman in the 440-yard dash. Lu Valle starred in a recent meet, winning both the furlong and the 440 with ease.

The California schools will be prepared for the track season with their usual array of Olympic talent. Miller and Eastman of Stanford, Kiesel and Raferty of California, and U. C. L. A.'s and Southern California's ever-present stars will provide lots of excitement for the fans.

Russell Sweet, State University track star of a few years ago, recently developed another winner. His latest protege is a discus tosser who is "burning them up" at Menlo Junior college.

Another of Sweet's finds is Bill Miller, who is now on the Stanford track team pole vaulting better than 13 feet.

Ben Eastman recently broke another world record in running the

### The Current Craze

Followers of Popular Game Discover Diverting Means Of Whiling Away Time

Tennis is now in full swing at the State University. Doves of girls bat white balls in every direction, conscious at all times of the becoming pea-green rompers (the bold call them bloomers) that are part of the course, "tennis for women." No one pays any attention to her court, but is busy batting foreign balls around and exclaiming, "sorry."

Men sit in bantering groups on the sidelines waiting for a vacant court. They idly tell no one in particular that his racquet is not strung very tight. As a consequence, they can't be expected to play a very good game today. Other groups display their form hitting balls against the back-stops.

While waiting for a court there are various little things one can do to keep amused. Many find that these little amusements are more enjoyable than playing tennis. One of the best is to trace designs and initials in the dirt with the forefinger. Hours can be spent completing one intricate design. One can play a good game by spinning the racquet and betting as to which side will come up on top. High betting is not in good taste as it tends to create the opposite of good fellowship. One can also saunter about showing off those new white duck pants. Picking up stray-tennis balls is good sport, and can be made into an exciting game by rewarding the fellow who picks up the most.

After one gets into the spirit of these innocent amusements, he will probably not want to play tennis at all. It is a good thing that he won't as there will be no vacant court for at least thirty-five minutes.

When at last there is a vacant court, join the rush for it, and if you are not mangled in the advance, you can play. Take the side of the court opposite the sun so that bad playing can be blamed on the sun. Hold the hands up over the eyes every once in a while to let the opponent know that you are playing under great handicap, but refuse all offers to change sides. You are already on to his game.

More eccentric students make suggestions to play tennis in the early morning when others are not up, usually about 6:30 o'clock. These early morning games as a rule are played about 10 o'clock, if at all, by unpleasant people who mention that their alarm clocks didn't go off at the right time. No one thinks it odd that so many clocks refused to function properly that morning. Alarm clocks have taken an awful lot of abuse lately.

### SIMANGAN LEAVES

Friends of Jose Simangan gathered at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at a farewell party for him. He is leaving tomorrow afternoon for Seattle, where he will embark for the Philippine Islands.

600-meter event in 1 minute 9.2 seconds. The record was formerly held by Doug Lowe, who established his mark in 1926. Eastman's race will probably be discounted because he ran with a wind.

With both teams competing without the help of their star track men, the Trojans swamped California in a dual meet last Saturday, scoring 94½ points to the Bear's 36½.

### MONTANA TEACHERS

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### First Scrimmage Of Season Held By Grizzly Men

Oakes Is Pleased With Showing of Squad; Many Look Well In Spring Drill

In the first scrimmage practice this spring for the Grizzly football team, the Reds defeated the Whites, 7-0, in a game Saturday. The two teams are divisions of Coach B. F. Oakes' squad engaged in spring drill.

Coach Oakes said of the squad, "The boys looked good in early-season form and many show promise. I am well pleased with the showing of the squad."

Some of the men that showed well during the game are Storey and Brandenburg, pass-catching ends; Art Douglas, tackle; Previs, trosh center from last fall; O'Brien and Sullivan at the quarterback position, and Emery, Smith and Cox, backs.

The lineups for the two teams were: Reds—Storey and Lockridge, ends; Hansell and Jensen, tackles; Murphy and Lash, guards; Larkey, center; Wagner and O'Brien, quarterbacks; Emery and Stansberry, halfbacks, and Cox, fullback. Whites—Brandenburg and Nelson, ends; Jackson and Douglas, tackles; Benson and Breen, guards; Previs, center; Sullivan, quarterback; Smith and Bergquist, halfbacks, and Erickson and Kent, fullbacks.

This week the squad will work on defensive fundamentals and plays will be added to the offense. The squad will be divided up into three teams, the Reds, Whites and Golds, with each team having a different offense. These teams will remain together for the remainder of the season, playing periodic scrimmages for the championship of the squad.

Rosemary Gillie of Butte will not return to school this quarter.

### Fox Chosen 1934 Captain By Lettermen

Has Been Outstanding Basketball Player for Two Years At University

Dick Fox, for two years an outstanding player on the Grizzly squad, was elected captain of the 1934 basketball team at a recent meeting of the basketball lettermen of the State University. Fox will play his last season of basketball for Montana next year.

During the last season, he was one of the main cogs in the Grizzly team, doing stellar work at guard. His style of play was dangerous to the opponents and his floorwork was one of the features of the games in which he played.

In addition to his participation in basketball, Fox won a letter in football and has played on the Students' Store baseball team.

Lettermen of the 1933 basketball team who elected Fox are Brown, Dahlberg, Erickson, Fitzgerald, MacDonald, Heller, Holloway, Hileman, Hinman and Rhinehart. Of these men, only one man, Dale Hinman, will be lost to the squad by graduation.

### STUDENTS ARE PREPARING FOR PHARMACY TESTS

Graduates and graduating students of the School of Pharmacy are preparing to take State Board examinations for pharmacy licenses which will be given in Helena, April 12 and 13.

Those students who are to take the examinations are Ottile Kossoman, '28; Loren Thomas, '31, Virginia City; Jack Doherty, '31, Butte; Fred Noyd, Whitehall; Rob Rice, Missoula; Phyllis Kreyck, Missoula, and Maxine Davis, Oilmont.

### Lockwood Finds Ample Material Among Sprinters

Three Show Up Well in Weights; Telegraphic Meet Workouts Are Held Daily

Glenn "Snick" Lockwood, freshman track coach, is giving his men daily workouts to get them in shape for the telegraphic meets to be held early next month.

"There is an abundance of material in the sprint events, and in the weights there are three men who should show up well," Coach Lockwood said yesterday.

Some of the more promising men on the squad at present are: Browning, Belt, second place winner in the pole vault at the Interscholastic meet last year; Caldwell, Milwaukee, Wis., sprinter; Davis, Missoula, high and low hurdle star and point winner in last year's Interscholastic meet; Knievel, Butte, high jumper capable of doing 5 feet 8 inches; Lindeberg, Miles City, low hurdler; Lubrecht, Bonner, sprinter; La Casse, Missoula, sprinter; Talbot, Butte, high jumper; Frisbie, Cut Bank, javelin; O'Neill, Butte, sprinter; Previs, Thompson Falls, discus; Grattan, Missoula, shotput; Price, Troy, high jump, and Wilcox, Stevensville, point winner in both the discus and the shotput in last year's Interscholastic meet.

Several of these men are out for spring football and have little time for track workouts but expect to get more practice when football is over.

### GOES TO ENNIS

Leo Honnold, graduate of the School of Pharmacy in 1932, left today to accept a position with the Ennis Drug company at Ennis, Mont. Another graduate of the school, Henry Rake-man, '21, is manager of the company and is also president of the Montana Pharmaceutical association.

### Golf Is Attracting Many Enthusiasts

With the coming of warm weather and better golfing conditions prevailing on the State University course, devotees of the Scotch national pastime have been flocking in large numbers to the links south of the University, it was stated yesterday by Phil Patterson, who has charge of the course again this year.

Several men have been working on the grounds since the beginning of the quarter and the golf shack has been opened with Patterson in charge. Season tickets entitling the holder to admission to the links for the remainder of the quarter, are selling for \$4 this year and many students already have purchased them.

In past years, championship and novice tournaments have been held. This year it is planned to hold the tournaments again, with the addition of an interfraternity tournament, as part of the regular intramural program.

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But in her mind's eye she was ransacking her closet--and her sisters' too--for something suitable to wear



Whether the date our co-ed took was for a spring dance requiring formal or sport clothes, a picnic needing natty breeches and boots, a tea or dinner she need no longer worry about "having nothing to wear"

Never before have such lovely outfits been priced so cheaply; entire outfits, from head to foot, may be secured so economically. But how? . . . By reading the KAIMIN ADS, the medium through which the Missoula merchants offer exceptional values every issue.



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Don't let the "high-hatting" co-ed convince you that Missoula merchants are behind the times—that such a type of dress or hat is no longer being worn in New York, Chicago or on the Coast. The local merchants offer you the latest creations, and at the most reasonable prices, too.

Ask any well-dressed girl where she buys her clothes. Betcha! She reads The Kaimin ads. Remember, the Missoula merchants make possible your Kaimin—they are its financial backing. Buy through the columns of The Kaimin. The merchants will appreciate it and The Kaimin will profit by it.

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## Two Prizes Are Offered For Essays

Bennett Contest Will End May 15; Three Subjects Presented To Undergraduates

Three subjects for the 1933 Bennett Essay contest, any one of which may be used by the entrant, are announced as follows: (1) County Reorganization, (2) America and the World Court, (3) Government and the Banks. The contest closes Monday, May 15, and on or before this date copies of the competing essays must be left with Professor Phillips in Room 120, Library.

Professor Phillips expects that two prizes will be awarded; for the best essay the sum of \$20, and for the second best, the sum of \$10. Only undergraduates of the University are eligible to compete.

Essays should not contain more than 2,500 words. To receive consideration it must be written in good English, contain critical bibliography and give specific references for statements of facts. If no essays are of sufficient merit to receive consideration, the prizes will not be given. The name of the author must not appear on the manuscript.

The prizes will be the interest on a sum of money donated by William Jennings Bryan. This money was left by Philo S. Bennett of Bridgeport for Bryan to administer. Bryan inaugurated this essay contest and provided that the interest on the sum be awarded as prizes in colleges and universities of the United States.

The prize was won last year by H. A. Veeder.

## Eminger to Talk At Inland Empire Teachers' Meet

Is to Represent State University at Convention to Be Held April 5 to 7

Elsie Eminger, assistant professor in the Department of Foreign Languages, will represent the State University at the Inland Empire Teachers' convention to be held in Spokane, April 5 to 7. Miss Eminger will give a paper entitled "The Irresistible Tide" at the convention. To date, Miss Eminger is the only instructor who has applied to the president's office for leave of absence. Others who will attend are W. E. Maddock, B. E. Thomas and H. G. Merriam.

The decrease in the number of instructors going from the State University this year is due to the fact that the state has done away with paying any expenses to the convention.

The annual spring meeting is held at Spokane with representatives from Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon, attending. Discussions and speeches on education work are features of the program.

## Mountaineers Plan Long Scouting Trip

Harding Peak Will Be the Objective Of Climbing Expedition

Harding Peak, 9,500 feet, the most Alpine looking point in the Mission range, will be the objective of the monthly scouting trip of the Montana Mountaineers Saturday. The route will be up the Eagle Pass trail and thence up the south side of the peak. Besides taking complete ski equipment, including blocks, ski poles, harness and a flashlight, it is advisable to have a sunburn preventative, such as calamine lotion. The sunburn this time of year when the snow is underfoot is much more terrific than it is in the summer. Lips often become badly swollen.

The trip will cost about 50 cents for students and about \$1.50 for other members. Those interested, whether members or not, should call Prof. E. M. Little or Hampton Snell.

## FORUM HEARS DISCUSSION OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

"The Elementary Schools" was the subject of discussion at the meeting of Forum last Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Forestry library. The speakers were Ira B. Fee, Ralph Arnold, Ronald Higgins and Dr. Freeman Daugherty.

Although only five meetings of the forum, sponsored by the School of Business Administration, were planned, this meeting was the sixth and there will be two more during the quarter.

Bunny O'Leary returned Monday from Great Falls, where she spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Leary.

## Coates Will Address Matrix Honor Table

(Continued from Page One)

Huffman, Elma Cerise, Dorothy LaCasse, Betty Kelleher, Marjorie Davis, Angele LaCasse, Virginia Connolly, Maxine Davis and Adelaide Stillings.

The list of those women, prominent in affairs of the State University or active in organizations of Missoula, who are to be guests follows: Dean Harriet R. Sedman, Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Miss Winnifred Feighner, Mrs. Edna Palmer, Mrs. J. E. Busey, Miss Patricia Regan, Miss Creta Wilson, Mrs. Carol Humphrey, Miss Lucia B. Mirreles, Miss Anne Platt, Miss Mamie Nicolet, Mrs. H. G. Merriam, Miss Helen Gleason, Miss Margaret Parsons, Miss Vesta Swenson, Mrs. Theresa King, Mrs. Phillip D. Clark, Mrs. L. R. McKenzie, Mrs. Charles E. Hyde, Mrs. Maude C. Betterson, Miss Catherine White, Mrs. Frank Woody, Mrs. R. L. Housman, Miss Margaret Roman and Miss Lucille Grove.

Those in charge of arrangements for Matrix Table consist of Betty Foot, in charge of general arrangements; Faye Nimbar, table decorations; Margaret Raitt, invitations; Mercedes Sprague, financial arrangements, and Mearl Francisco, publicity.

Last year's guest of honor at the Matrix Table was Hannah Mitchell Danskin, national representative of Theta Sigma Phi, who spoke on "The Newspaper and the Woman."

Theta Sigma Phi requires high scholarship standing in journalism, and junior or senior rating for those becoming members of the fraternity, which was chartered on the Montana campus in 1916. In addition to Matrix Table, other activities of the organization include a portion of the Inter-scholastic publicity and the publishing of "Campus Rakin'g" on Aber Day, besides activities in the School of Journalism. "Thirty" Service was installed by Theta Sigma Phi last year for the purpose of furnishing papers or source material for papers to women's clubs or high school teachers throughout the state.

Officers of Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Phi are: President, Betty Foot, Helena; vice-president, Kathleen Harrigan, Billings; secretary, Margaret Raitt, Helena; treasurer, Mercedes Sprague, Centralia, Wash.; Keeper of the Archives, Jane Tucker, Great Falls, and advisor, Mrs. A. C. Cogswell, Missoula. Its members include Irene Vadnais, Noonan, N. D.; Mary Wilson, Missoula; Faye Nimbar, Miles City; Mearl Francisco, Intake; Helen Huxley, Livingston, and Mary Elizabeth Woody, Helena.

Dwight Elderkin returned to school yesterday after visiting in Butte last week.

Betty Anderson spent the week-end at her home in Garrison.

## Classified Ads

### ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD—\$16 TWO MEALS, \$20 three meals, per month; choice of menu; excellent home cooking. Yankee Cafe, 512 S. Higgins.

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### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—WOMAN'S BLACK PURSE. Inquire at Kaimin business office.

REWARD FOR RETURN OF COIN purse containing \$20 bill and small change; lost Monday on 3 o'clock "U" bus. Return to Kaimin business office.

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## Steffens' "Autobiography" Is Rich With Modern History

Editor's Note—With the appearance of Lincoln Steffens in Missoula this week, considerable attention is being directed to his widely-read "Autobiography." Prof. E. L. Freeman, in response to a request, has written the following review of the book.

Lincoln Steffens' "Autobiography" is one of the excellent books of recent years. It may be too long a record for some readers, but almost any reader will find considerable satisfaction in many parts of it. It opens with memorable chapters on his boyhood in California in the seventies, goes on to his university years in pages that students would probably like to assign to professors, relates the detailed history of two decades of muckraking, by which Steffens made his fame, and finishes with long, rich chapters on the figures and events in the period of the Great War and the depressed peace. Steffens was on the scene and behind the scenes of a great deal of modern history. What he has seen has not left him depressed, nor will his story so leave his reader.

One of the fine qualities about the book is its objectivity. Steffens is not introspective. His mind is always on the event in which he was involved, and not on his own consciousness. One does not need to disparage the introspective types of autobiographical writing in one day to enjoy the change that he finds in this book.

But Steffens is not a journalist who has heard about everything and thought about nothing. He started his life wondering, and has found some answers. "I have not lived in vain. The world which I tried so hard, so honestly, so dumbly to

change has changed me. It took a war, a peace, and a couple of revolutions to do it, but it is done." Steffens' story alone will work some of the change in his readers, for his objectivity and his good-will are persuasive.

The entire book presents something like a thesis, though it is very unfair to suggest that the book reads at all like an argument. A big part of the world's present trouble seems to Steffens to be the result, not of wickedness, but of a system of social organization which is mainly economic in its control and import, but which pretends to be run on political principles. The result is a public life full of fraud, strife and hypocrisy.

Steffens seems not to believe in sin. The "fall" in Eden was caused by the apple, rather than by the will of either human parent. The apple now is an economic privilege. Graft is no worse than much business, and just as unavoidable under our split system of government. Until we choose to give up the privilege system and establish economic democracy, the only improvement we can make is to learn to put efficient bad men into office regularly, rather than occasional good men in reform movement periods. Steffens' large success at muckraking left him, with a conviction of the entire futility of reform within the existing economic pattern of life. But he sees the world changing for the better.

Some of us will be a little afraid to believe that there can be great merit in a book that makes out that the truth about our troubled age is so clear, and that man is generally such a decent being. But I believe that is Steffens' gift to us—courage and clarity.

## Feminine Styles Will Be Modeled By Social Group

Ready-to-Wear Shops of Missoula Will Furnish Wardrobe For Spring Revue

From formal to pajamas, from sport dresses to bathing suits—spring suits, hats, shoes and all the accessories will be modeled by members of the Delta Gamma sorority at a style revue given at the chapter house, 516 University avenue, Thursday evening.

Two style revues will be presented, from 3 to 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 8 to 9:30 o'clock in the evening. Wearing apparel for modeling will be furnished by Donohues, Mary Moore Shop, Haine's Style Shop, The Leader and other Missoula ready-to-wear shops. A master of ceremonies will introduce the models and explain the style and features of the gowns.

A charge of 25 cents will be made for all townspeople and 15 cents for college students. Tea will be served at both shows.

The Mothers' club of the sorority is sponsoring the revue, with Pauline Ritchey acting as chairman of the committee, and Sylvia Sweetman as assistant.

A series of these style revues has been sponsored by different sororities at universities in Washington, Oregon, California and Idaho.

### BREVITIES

Mrs. A. F. LeClaire underwent a minor operation Friday evening. She is expected to return to school in a few days.

Edith Atkinson was called to her home in Havre yesterday morning because of the death of her aunt.

Frances Schall of Roman was a guest of Miss Helen Gleason over the week-end.

## Notices

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Craig hall, Room 103. Herman Dickel is to be the speaker of the evening.

Mathematics club is to meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Craig hall, Room 103.

All active members of W. A. A., which includes all women who have participated in athletics this year, are to meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. There will be Play Day practice after the meeting. Very important.

Biology club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Natural Science building. Steven Odyers will talk to the students.

Plans for the Aber Day mixer will be discussed by the Bear Paws in their meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 106, Main hall. All Bear Paws are urged

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by Clegg Coughlin, Chief Grizzly of Bear Paw, to attend this meeting.

Home Economics club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Natural Science building.

Psi Chi will meet April 15 at the home of T. N. Marlowe, 105 University avenue. Prof. W. R. Ames will be the speaker.

Duke Lowe and Harry Hansen, from Montana State college, were guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Monday.

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### ILLUSION:

You see knives flash from the magician's hand and plunge into the board, framing the girl so closely that she cannot move.

### EXPLANATION:

Here is one way the blindfold knife throw is done: The knife thrower lets the knife go over his shoulder into the wings. The knife that you see quivering beside the girl is another knife. The girl standing against the board presses at the right place and a knife is sprung from behind the board into position.

Source: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Munn & Co.



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It's fun to be fooled —  
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A clever trick employed in cigarette advertising is the illusion that manufacturing processes account for mildness in a cigarette.

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good taste, depends upon the quality of tobaccos used.

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